# Wholesale Liquor As State Business Urged

Sen. Carson's Bill Would Place Profit Of \$10 Million Yearly In Road Bureau

The state liquor commission would go into the wholesale liquor business under a bill submitted Friday to the state legis-

# **Badman Bill** Search Still Continuing

Cook 'Seen' From Coast To Nebraska

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)— chase liquors from "such sources The search for a mysterious man in a muddy gray Plymouth car spread into extreme western Nespread into extreme western Nesprea

with murder and kidnaping in the disappearance of a family Omaha. the disappearance of a family of five, still remained in doubt.

A man in a late model car was reported seen at Mitchell, Neb., Friday morning at Torrington and Guernsey, Wyo., later in the and Guernsey, Wyo., later in the through Omaha."

There are "eight people there who have a monopoly in the state he said, adding that a "bottle of liquor cannot be bought in Nebraska without clearing it through Omaha."

Wyoming Pattern.

at her nome.

Dr. Leigh actively pursued her profession, treating between five and ten and sometimes as high at 16 patients a day at her office in her home at 4706 St. Paul, until a recent illness. forenoon and near noon Thursday in Scottsbluff. The car seen near Mitchell, which was believed to be the same one that through Omaha."

Wyoming Pattern.

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"Omaha." ried an Oklahoma license plate
when seen at Torrington. The
car seen in Scottsbluff carried a

Colorado license plate.

Said.

He said the bill was patterned
after a similar set-up in Wyoming. Colorado license plate.

Whether this was the same car of McCook Thursday, wounding him slightly and who later was believed to have purchased gasoline at Wauneta, also was in doubt. The car reported by Dolan carried a Phelps county, Ne-

At the same time searches were being conducted in southeastern South Dakota northeastern Iowa, and near Worthnigton, Minn.

In Omaha, the state safety patrol said there had been no report of the wanted car on the police radio network since it was reported in Wauneta Thursday night.

However, in Guernsey, Wyo. Friday a man in a late mode gray Plymouth car asked direc tions in a restaurant, but trav eled in a different direction that

Lloyd Green said a man en-tered her husband's restaurant, Officers re-elected at the r

recred her husbands never paid ordered a drink from her, paid of a drink from her, paid of the with a \$10 bill and then were shown a newspaper pick. When shown a neighbor of Cook ister, she seems the was a neighbor of Cook and the was a neighbor of Cook in the was a neighbor of Cook in Kansas City, Mo, told polce and a provided the was a neighbor of Cook in Kansas City, Mo, told polce and the cook of the three university building were based mainly on the argument and the neighbor of the three university building were based mainly on the argument and the neighbor of the three university building were based mainly on the argument and the neighbor of the three university building were based mainly on the argument and the neighbor of the

Roadblocks are still being Lutheran Doubles 1950 the under proposal.

Sen. Hugh Carson of Valley, sponsor of the bill, said the pro-posal would net the state between \$5 and \$6 million dollars a year in revenue.

The money would go to the state highway department.
Under the proposal, the liquor commission would be the sole wholesale distributor of alcoholic liquors, except beer.

Break 'Monopoly.' The commission could pur-

braska and eastern Wyoming Sen. Carson said the bill also Whether the man is the noto- was designed to "break-up a

rious badman, Bill Cook, charged with murder and kidnaning in wholesale liquor monopoly in

passed through Torrington, car- sales in Omaha," the senator Lincoln in 1901 and had made

The eight "monopolists" di-

vide \$8 million dollars a year bewhose driver exchanged shots with Deputy Sheriff Fran Dolan vide \$8 million dollars a year between themselves, Carson said. \$100 Million Revenue. Coupled with federal matching the senator estimated

that total revenue over the next 10 years would be about \$100 The bill would bring in as much or more money as the two ighway revenue measures de-

eated by the voters in the last election. The two measures were the one-cent gas tax hike and the vehicle registration boost. Asked if the bill would solve

# First Trust directed when he left. The wai- 10 Mark 40th In Mitchell, Neb., Loren Shelby Anniversary

was sure the driver was Cook. have a total of 275 years service a nursing career. In Scottsbluff Thursday Mrs. with the company, President

Tools Stolen—M. W. Holman, church is now 118 members. The Bids on the meat laboratory more than 50 behind the number 2350 Scott, told police late Fri- group also decided to send a and dairy production laboratory introduced at this time in the last day that a miter box, worth \$45 representative to the Lutheran were approved Saturday by the and with his name carved on it, childrens' home findings society university's board of regents, introduced and the session re-was stolen from 4235 B Friday meeting in Omaha. The society subject to the legislature's apmorning. Holman, a carpenter, works in cooperation with the proval. is building a house at the loca- Lutheran childrens' home at Fre-

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# Dr. Leigh, 92, Dies: Rites

practicing osteopath in University Place, died Friday morning

beginning her study at the Kirksville osteopathic college, Dr. Leigh taught art and music at the Missouri normal school for

member of the American Osteopathic association and was a member of the First Methodist

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Ropers chapel, Rev. Clyde F. Stark officiating. Maryalice Macy will be at the organ. Burial will be in

aid the Nebraska Nurses association in a program to recruit stution in a program to recruit st

driver stared at each other as plans a special observance of its Union college, Lincoln. The board the driver sped on. After seeing a newspaper picture he said he

of the fortieth anniversary, June 29, 1951.

Of the 15 company officers, ten in explaining the advantages of the said he

for it with a \$10 bill and then went out without drinking it.
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the underlying principle of the Kreutz, Giltner; D. J. Cole, Mer-

Roadblocks are still being maintained in the El Centro, Calif., region and officers are searching the Laguna Salada dry lake area 25 miles southwest of Mexicali, Mexican border city.

Tools Stelen M W Helman

Besides university officials, sion will see considerable fewer for the Y.M. west central area, several livestock and dairy men bills.

They included: str Young, Nehawka, Nebraska Live-k Breeders association.

Belt Live-k Breeders association.

Sound judgment.

# \$140 Billion For Defense

efficient action augers well for the session which many express sumer credit controls, including those on housing.

4. Rigid authority for the agriculture department prevent excessive speculation in farm products."

5. An extended and strengthened rent control law because the present act is "obsolete." 6. Additional shifts and longer hours in key defense in-dustries. Revision of industry hiring standards to provide more jobs. "Careful" distribution and use of skilled labor.

the 25th year of Jaycee work in 7. Renewal of government priorities and allocations powers to assure that defense requirements are met on sched-

gas company job at Twenty-fourth and Lake, Leonard told 50,000 planes and 35,000 tanks Mr. Truman said the total productive strength of the nation's economy must be increased

and a ferruling tool. "at least 25 per cent" in the next five years. Do FALSE TEETH

Plane Crash Kills 12 DURBAN, South Africa-(AP)

The six-week trial of Ilse Koch | facturers. for concentration camp atrocities

The German court's verdict will be handed down Monday. engaged in electronics, one is an When Presiding Judge Georg aircraft manufacturer and one Maginot invited Mrs. Koch to makes general machine parts. make her own plea to the court,

"played her little comedy" of On the theory that you can collapsing several times during types of industry are now under judge a workman by his work, her trial, refused to walk. She study it is now possible to formulate was carried from the courtroom opinions on the membership of for the third time in three days. the coast. the sixty-second session of the Prosecutor Hans Ilkow de-

manded life imprisonment for Grain Cars May The opening week was largely the plump, red-haired widow of devoted to organization and the a former commander of Buchen- Begin Moving West fanfare that goes with installawald concentration camp. tion of a new state administra- death penalty was abolished in The past week has been Germany in 1949, the first down to earth work

## To Be Monday Dr. Emma Hoye Leigh, 92, a Dr. Emma Hoye Leigh, 92, a Dr. Emma Hoye Leigh, 92, a far this session. Senators are for 2 Key member can be seen in his seat Roads Let While sessions at present do not open until 10 a.m., the sena-

Four-Lane Highway. Project Near Alma Construction Set Up

where they can be observed introduced or preparing measures they plan introducing. Scottsbluff and Gering in addi- merce commission had promised thought a majority of people fation to a bridge and highway to issue orders for westward car vored it. Fortunately, most members voir were awarded Friday by the diately forthcoming. across the Harlan county reser- movements if relief isn't immesay, they have not as yet been state highway department. deluged with mail from the "home folks" that requires

persons who are obsessed over Republican City claiming the road let down. some particular issue are one of would be a waste of money the early problems they face. Alma residents asserted it was

This type they say is seldom necessary to the life of their city. constructive, usually "ranting" at The Northwest Engineering Co. of Rapid City, S. D., was given the increase (as well as the gas ber,' and they felt as if they had What members consider a the contract for grading, paving, more serious problem is the let-culvert and sewer work for the ter from people complaining about some local problem or in- of this contract is \$522,644.09.

justice which they want the senator to correct. They are The contract for bridge amazed at how poorly citizens protection work was awarded to

are informed on the functions, the Central State Bridge Co. of Asked if the bill would solve the state's highway problem, Carson said:

"It will solve the road problem, a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, bills would by a daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, and problem, daughter, Miss Mirian Leigh at home; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Sedalia, Mo.; two nieces, daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Downs, Mrs. Jeanette Down members so as to get the neces- and paving work is to start May sary legislation passed and ad- 14 with a time limit of 140 work-

ing days. To Recruit Students

Such veteran legislators as Some existing paving and a entirely over to the bridge over the North Platte river the proposal that: OMAHA—(P)—A committee to Otto Prohs and Speaker Ed Hoyt will form part of the new high-

dent nurses was named by the introduced. They found support tion Co. of Omaha and the Bush- tributed to the cities and villages In Mitchell, Neb., Loren Shelby reported seeing a car which appeared to have a shattered rear and side glass and bullet holes in the rear. He said he and the driver stared at each other as driver stared at each other as definition of the Nebraska Student Nurse association.

Officials of The First Trust board of the Nebraska Student Nurse association.

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Sen. Harry Pizer, chairman of The two companies will build Pointing out that "many peothe committee on committees, has five miles of road directly south ple in the state" are critical of been one of the "busiest beay- of Alma and a short section in the the highway department and/or ers" to date. As the right hand Prairie Dog creek area. Will Connect Sections

man to the speaker, he has been Two contracts were also let for this problem promptly. hustling to get bills introduced

Bledsoe, a man of about 20 rectors were:

Joined Cook, then walked over and asked Mrs. Bledsoe if she were from Missouri.

After replying yes, Mrs. Bledsoe of the soe said the friend of Cook's said.

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Membership Of Christ

Another argument used was that the buildings represent unfilled "back-orders."

Approves Principle.

Mrs. Mary Prince, board of control vice chairman, approved the underlying principle of the word of the underlying principle of the was that the buildings represent unfilled "back-orders."

The business experience and knowledge obtained from the knowledge obtained from the holding of county offices is maknowledge obtained from the holding of county offices is maknowledge obtained from the knowledge obtained from

nial and the mediums to employ.

Y.M.C.A. representatives from Introduction of bills is running nearly every city in Nebraska were present at the meeting. Royal Thomas, general secretary of the Hasting Y.M., was in charge of the devotions, while John Moore, Norfolk, presided. express the hope that this ses- James Eggleston, area executive

AUGSBURG, Germany-(AP) for four Los Angeles area manu-

to utter a word in her own de- manufacturers will have an op- day. portunity to obtain sub-contracts.

Two of the west coast firms are by Senators C. C. Lillibridge, Worster Is Head "In almost every instance,

Then, when the court session est was evidenced in Nebraska ended, Mrs. Koch, who admitted as a source for this work." The state's facilities for these

Price recently spent 10 days on

# The In Near Future

commission.

visited Chicago and Washington, tion D. C., officials in an attempt to

The Harlan county project was the western car shortage is at- use this year. "home folks" that requires subject of considerable debate, answers. "Crank" letters from with residents of Orleans and storms, strikes, and the holiday

# **BNA** Continues Fight (Continued from Page One)

that sleeping dog lie

Registration Fees Same The recommendation as to

registration fees was that they 'remain in the amount presently provided for in the statutes, A. M., was host to 31 officers, which are \$3 and \$5 on autos trustees and committee chairmen with commercial truck rates up of the lodge at a dinner. to \$400 for a 20-ton truck. The association's suggestion on

entirely over to the county, with "Some part of the registration fees upon all vehicles licensed in the family picnic and golf tour-

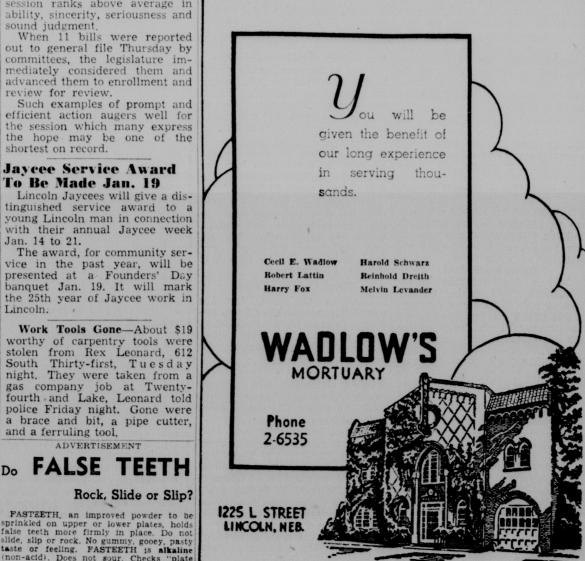
its organization, the committee urged the legislature to meet

trict staff meeting of "Y" workers.

The group voted to establish a uniform soldiers' service program, making Y.M.C.A. facilities available to men on military duty.

Staff members also heard a discussion by John Burkhart, New York, national council Y.M.C.A. staff, on the ways to observe the North American Y.M.C.A. centennial and the mediums to employ.





Like Your New Auto Tay?

# Here's A Proposal To Go **Back To The Old System**

A bill changing the state's license plate designation back to ended Friday with the "red witch of Buchenwald" refusing sources Division, said Nebraska the old system of number prefixes hit the legislative hoppers Fri-

> The proposal was introduced. Crete, Otto Prohs, Gering, and Earl J. Lee, Fremont.

All counties would get back Congregational their previous number designations under the measure.

Senator Prohs emphasized that chairman of First German Conthe numbers assigned to the gregational church at its annual counties have nothing to do with meeting recently. the county's population or the number of vehicles registered in

'No Scotts Bluff Fuss.'

the county.

Scotts Bluff county would "raise a fuss" about getting their old number of 21 back because the shippers in the form of more designation will be just a num-Gering, Prohs' home town, is

Some Scotts Bluff county residents had objected to their numan eastern trip, during which he not in line with their registra-Under the old system, which

start grain cars moving west- was discarded in favor of letter ward to meet unfilled Nebraska | prefixes, the counties were assigned numbers on the basis of Prohs said that people were

used to the number system and Senator Lee said he had been "hearing a lot of complaints"

"I believe the number system, storms, strikes, and the holiday if set the way we have it here, will be more satisfactory." He added that "a lot of people took pride in their license plate

## Lancaster Lodge Talks Programs

Rolland A. Poff, master of Lancaster Lodge 54, A. F. &

The group discussed the program of the lodge for 1951. In addition to regular communications, degree work and charities this will include ladies night and past masters day in the spring nament this summer and railroad

# Of First German

John J. Worster was elected

Other officers: mumber of vehicles registered in a county.

"It is just a number," he said.

"No Section Places", he said.

Deacons Prohs said he did not believe David Kehm Baltzer George Christ Dinges Barney Fischer

Trustees Ed Fischer John Rosenthal Henry H Herzog John Jacobs '4L' Society

Henry H. Herzog, president. Alex Kahler, vice president. Adam Green, secretary, Katherine Long, treasurer. Ladies Aid

Alex Decker, president David Kehm, vice president. David Ernst, secretary, Benjamin Rieger, treasurer. Christian Endeavor

Darlene Fischer, president. LaVona Rosenthal, vice president. Marlene George, secretary. Violet Schleiger, treasurer Rev. Benjamin Rieger is pastor of th





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# Good

DR. EMMA H. LEIGH

# To Be Monday

Dr. Leigh actively pursued her unless excused.

her home here since that time. She was a graduate from Kirksville high school and Mispuri state normal school. Before

# **Nurses Committee**

Of the 15 company officers, ten in explaining the advantages of The board named Lou Hentges of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lin-

spoke on behalf of the university's three buildings. ers are heard to express the

# Melvin Todd, Union. Corn Belt Livetock Breeders association. H. E. Van Amburgh, Omaha Union tock Yards company. Halsey Noyes, Waterloo, John Rhodes, Beatrice. Paul Swanson, Stromsburg. Lowell Sarnes, Lexington. About Todd, Union Corn Belt Livesound judgment. When 11 bills were reported out to general file Thursday by committees, the legislature immediately considered them and advanced them to enrollment and

(Continued from Page One)

8. Production of all military supplies in keeping with the production capacity goals of

police Friday night. Gone were a brace and bit, a pipe cutter,

-The pilot and 11 passengers FASTEETH, an improved powder to be were killed Friday when a transport plane crashed at Ixopo, about 70 miles southwest of Durban. One of the victims was a child.

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# Unicam Trial Is Over Four Los Angeles Industries Are Studying Nebraska Looks

Possible As Senate

Buckles To Work

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer

fashion. While in session every

tors start arriving at 8 o'clock.

With no office space for them

available, they go to their desks

Few Letters So Far

riman; K. W. Peterson, Sargent;

After two weeks many observ-

opinion that the membership this

advanced them to enrollment and

Such examples of prompt and

the hope may be one of the

Lincoln Jaycees will give a dis-

tinguished service award to a

young Lincoln man in connection

with their annual Jaycee week

The award, for community ser-

Work Tools Gone-About \$19

worthy of carpentry tools were stolen from Rex Leonard, 612

night. They were taken from a

Rock, Slide or Slip?

vice in the past year, will be presented at a Founders' Day banquet Jan. 19. It will mark

**Jaycee Service Award** 

To Be Made Jan. 19

review for review.

shortest on record.

Jan. 14 to 21.

Nebraska legislature.

# Nebraska has been mentioned as a very possible new plant site

# In making the statement, C.

she sat mute, her face immobile. said Price, "very definite inter-

Relief for Nebraska grain railway cars should be forthcoming in another week, according to Richard H. Larson, chair- in Scotts Bluff county. man of the Nebraska railway Larson returned Friday from ber of 21, which, they said, was

The state official said eastern vehicle registration. where they can be observed busily studying bills previously for a four-lane highway between off," and the interstate com-

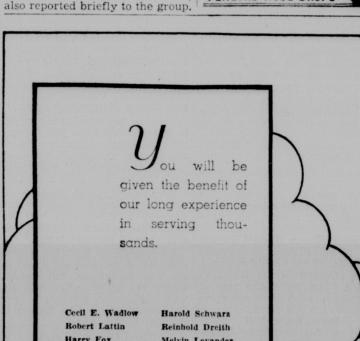
Besides demands elsewhere, about the system just put into

## the increase (as well as the gaslegislature. Both were repealed a right to it." by the referendum. The BNA apparently will let

this money is that it be turned

rural areas going to rural roads.





Yes, there is. And it should ease your self-consciousness a bit to know that your problem isn't unusual—it's one that many women have.

However, if you'll just follow these simple instructions, you'll find your ears becoming prettier by the minute:

Six Solutions. 1. Instead of wearing your hair down over your entire ear in an out-of-date style, arrange it in a soft vertical wave to cover only the top half of the ear.

2. You can tape your ears back! More professional beauties

do just that than you might dream. Here's how: Get a roll of a very small piece to conform to the curve of the upper shell of your ear. Place it along the underside of your ear and press your ear flat to your scalp until the tape grabs hold. Then arbelow the collarbone also elong-range your hair to dip up and sees the ear line. Large, stand-up protection and beauty.

You'll be delighted at the noaround this artifice, but leave the and unusually shaped collars ticeable improvement in just a entire front surface of the ear work wonders in attracting at-

enough to let a margin of lobe shoulder. show on each side, perform the old optical illusion trick of di- your cheeks and pretty close to

Red Cross

meeting

An orientation meeting of the

Lancaster county Red Cross

chapter was held Thursday evening at the Red Cross office

for the volunteer and staff

aides, members of the arts and

skills, Grey ladies, motor corps

production, entertainment and

instruction, nurses aides serv-

double - faced transparent or flesh-colored adhesive tape. Cut

Ears that won't lie close to the head get prettier by the minute when treated to these Powers suggestions! flat. Tape them close to your head every night. Tie a chiffon

the breadth of a hip.

Attention Detractors.

4. A necklace that hangs just scarf around your head for both tention away from the ear. For Use earrings to camouflage formal evening wear, try pasting both the shape and size of your an out-size ornament (such as a ear. Medium-sized earbobs, small giant gardenia) on your bare

5. Wear your rouge high on viding width, just as buttons down the front of a dress break down the front of a dress break

ices and college unit board

Speakers at the meeting in-

cluded Harold Hill, Lancaster

county chapter secretary, Carl

Junge, chapter chairman, Mrs.

J. P. Colbert, volunteer serv-

ices field consultant, Mrs.

Everett Angle, training chairman and Miss Betty Liechty, Red Cross field director at the

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Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. ROBERT SCOTT, 731 Charleston street, a son, on Fri-day, January 12.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE AU-GER, 2421 South Thirty-fifth street, a son, on Friday, January 12.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE TRIPE, 2524 South Twelfth street, a daughter, on Friday, January 12. BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. JIM TICHOTA, 655 North Twenty-seventh street, a daughter, on Thursday, January 11.

MR. and MRS. R. F. LUX. 4903 St. Paul Avenue, a daughter, on Thursday, January 11.

Members of the board include, from left to

ford of Crete.

eon chairman

Mrs. P. E. Boslaugh, and Mrs. Donald DeVries, as well as many University of Nebraska

students. Coming from out of town for the affair will be Mrs.

G. E. Hager, Mrs. Nettie Brown

and Miss Jane Hughes, all of Beatrice, and Mrs. D. L. Craw-

Chairmen of the luncheon

committees in charge of ar-

rangements are the officers of

the P.E.O. Round Table, Mrs. Colton Smith, Mrs. L. A. White, program chairman, Mrs.

H. M. Davis, Mrs. J. S. North, and Mrs. J. K. McCann, lunch-

second vice president.



MISS CLOYDETT YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd K. Young are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cloydett, to Kenneth G. Stickney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Stickney of

Waverly.

The wedding will be an event of February 10, and will be solemnized at the Havelock Methodist church.

# Program Of Study Club

At the Friday afternoon meeting of the Society of Hall-In-The-Grove, held at the Y.W.C.A., 50 members heard a program of music by Miss Anita Spradley, a senior voice student at the University of Nebraska school of music. Accompanying Miss Spradley was Miss Elinore Hansen, pianist.

Mrs. Clarence Emerson spoke to the group on, "Stained Glass Windows," tracing the development of the windows from the middle ages to the present time. Her talk was illustrated with colored slides.

The hostess committee for afternoon included Mrs. C. B. Short, Mrs. J. R. Hussong, Mrs. H. P. Heiliger, Mrs. H. A. Dillman, Mrs. George Levi, Mrs. J. E. Hornbuckle, Mrs. Nellie Magee, Mrs. A. C. Cole, Mrs. S. L. Kier and Miss Nina

Harper.
The next meeting of the group will be held in February, when the members will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Y.W.C.A.

# NU Women's **Groups Elect**

Three University of Nebraska women's organizations, the YWCA on the city and agriculture campus and the Home Economics club, elected officers to serve during the 1951 school

Delores Lovegrove, Geneva, is president of the Campus Young Women's Christian Association, succeeding Suson Allen of Norfolk. Other officers are Miriam Willey of Winnetka, Ill., vice president; Doris Carlson of Omaha, secretary; Shirley Fansdell of Lexington, treasurer, and Beth which of Geneva.

Alice Anderson, Wilsonville, will head the Ag campus YWCA. She replaces Dorothy Bowman, Albion. Eleanor Erickson, Bancroft, is vice-president. Other officers are: Artie Westcott, Holdrege, secretary; Marilyn Cook, Ord, treasurer; Donna Dee Tinkham, Johnstown, district representative.

Joan Raun, Minden, was elected president of the Home Economics club to succeed Annette Stoppkotte, Grand Island, Other officers are: Joanne Engelkemier, Louisville, vice president; Janet Ross, Lincoln, secretary; Jeanne Vierk, Lincoln, treasurer; Mary Jean Niehaus, Holdrege, and Barbara Spilker, Minden, historians.

# **Israel Making Tires**

right: Mrs. Louis Smithberger of Stanton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Melville, Broken Bow, treasurer; Mrs. Winslow Van Brunt, TEL AVIV - (AP) - Israelmade tires will be made avail-Bow, treasurer; Mrs. Winslow Van Brunt, Omaha, president of the board; and Mrs. H. C. able in a year's time, newsmen here were told. The General Tire Gellatly, Hastings, recording secretary. Seated at the right are Mrs. Dwight McVicker, state organizer, and Mrs. Roy Livingston, Fairbury, and Rubber comany (Israel), Ltd., is now building a plant in Petach Takvah, near here which will be equipped for the production of 75,000 tires yearly.

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Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou McEvoy to Rolland L. Bruntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bruntz, by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McEvoy

No definite date has been set for the wedding. A former student of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Bruntz graduated from television school in Chicago.

meeting which was followed by a white elephant auction, conducted by the members of the department's way and means committee, Mrs. Chester A. Fisher, Mrs. Ellis E. Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Medley and Mrs.



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Lincoln P.E.O. Round Passer, o'clock, at Cotner Terrace.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, dessert luncheon, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wright, 3327 South Forty-eighth street.

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Mrs. J. J. Grovert, depart-

ment leader, presided at the

Cornell club, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper, at the home of Dr.

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## quarters for the convention will be the Keystone hotel in McCook, and the sessions will be held Unable to attend the meeting was Mrs. Arthur at the McCook Methodist church. Weaver of Falls City, first vice president. Lincoln P.E.O. Members Celebrate Founders Day

Mrs. Dwight S. McVicker, state organizer for

the Nebraska P.E.O., was hostess at her home

Friday noon to the members of the P.E.O. state

Following luncheon, the officers discussed

plans for the organization's state convention to be held April 26, 27 and 28 at McCook. Head-

coln will celebrate the organization's founders day anniver-sary at a luncheon to be held Saturday noon at Cotner Ter-

board.

The P.E.O. colors, white and yellow, will predominate in the appointments of the luncheon tables, and presiding at the speakers table will be Mrs. Colton Smith, president of the Lincoln P.E.O. Round Table.

Dr. D. L. Crawford, president of Doane college, will be guest speaker, and the program will include songs by Miss Kathryn Dean of the University of Nebraska school of mu-

Among the two hundred ten P.E.O. members expected to attend the luncheon will be the past Supreme treasurer, Miss

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Members of the Lincoln | Rose Owens of the P.E.O. home P.E.O. Round Table and of the at Beatrice; past state presisixteen P.E.O. chapters in Lin- | dents, Mrs. J. H. Bond of Fairbury, Mrs. Cassius Kennedy of Brownville, and Mrs. John Curtiss of Lincoln; the executive officers of the Nebraska P.E.O., Mrs. W. M. Van Brunt, Omaha, president; Mrs. Roy Livingston of Fairbury, second vice president; Mrs. D. S. McVicker, Lincoln, state organizer; Mrs. H. C. Gellatly, Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Smith-

burger, Stanton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Melville, Broken Bow, treas-Also attending wil be many P.E.O. members living in Lin-coln who are unaffiliated with any local chapter, Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. Edith Hilton, Mrs. David E. Bute, Miss Slaine Swan, Mrs. Ed Hoyt, Mrs. R. W. Hill,

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# Lincoln Outscrap Omaha Tech For 46-39 Triumph Weyandmen Clamber Into Early

Lead To Shock Omaha Visitors

er ball game Friday night, plas-tering Omaha Tech, 46-39, in a no-holds-barred and devil-take- the opening periods, found the the-hindmost cage tussle on the

It was the Links, going ahead 2-0 on Dean Sloan's one-hander with less than a minute gone and staying ahead all the way, spilling a touted band of basketeers recognized as worthy of the choicest competition the state could offer.

Their basket eyes sharpened to needle points, the Red and Black standard bearers pounded in fielders from afar when Tech's defense tightened down, slipped them in from under the boards when a wrong shift or a deflected Maroon pass gave them an opening. The Links outscored their visitors from the field, dropping 18 two-pointers through the hoop to the Maroons' 12.

RUNS GAMUT. Throughout the game a rough type of play predominated as the keyed-up Links and Maroons put on a show that threatened to run the gamut from football to jai-alai. Lincoln aggressiveness under the boards was as much a deciding factor as anything. Sloan and Ted Forke wrenched in shots from beneath the basket when it seemed that Tech was about to overtake the fleeting Links.

Sloan, Forke, Rich Jennings and Joe Carter entered the scoring columns in the first period as the Red and Black zoomed to a 10-3 lead. The leveling Techsters bounced back, however, on a fielder by Don Hansen, after which Bob Mackie joined Center Roger Rosenquist in hitting from the foul line and racked a second of two fielders to make it 12-9, Links, at the quarter.

Mackie dumped in another seven points in the second period as the teams battled on even terms. But the 13 points

# **Golden Gloves** Tourney Will **Have Safety**

... Precautions Taken "Chick" Jacoby, noted referee, who is scheduled to handle the American Legion Golden Gloves tournament next week, believes

the ring is very safe.

An accident, such as that which caused the death of Sonny Boy West, who died as the result of injuries received in a bout at New York City, is not likely to occur in the ring at the 4H building.

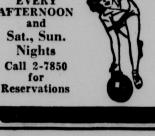
for an injury of this sort would be almost nil due to the con-struction of this ring." The fair ground ring has approximately three inches of padding covering the ring floor, while regulations state the padding of the rings need only to be one inch thick. Another safety measure taken by the fair ground committee is the construction of a wider apron. The regulation apron is 18 inches wide while the 4H ring is 24. This is added protection for the boxer should he be

knocked through the ropes. Jacoby says that many clubs who only occasionally deal in the promotion of wrestling and boxing matches are very careless in the construction of their rings and he feels that rather than risk an injury, if they can not comply with regulations as prescribed by the State Athletic Commission, they should not attempt such promotions.

**Swimming Results** Carleton 52 Grinnel 32. Northwestern 49. Purdue 35.









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the Sports Staff Member)
half was all but two of his game total. The Links held the upper hand at intermission time, 23-20.

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the period ended.
And they were still going away as the game wound up. The weyndmen might have had an even greater total as they passed even greater total as they passed Lincoln, forced to concentrate several free throws in the game's

the opening periods, found the pressure off as the lanky center acquired his third and fourth fouls and turned their attention to Mackie to go ahead 36-30 as

WHOSE BALL?—Maroons Bob Mackie and Don Hansen (31)

struggle with Ted Forke of Lincoln for the ball as the Links tripped

Omaha Tech, 46-39, at Whittier Friday night.

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Lincolnites Win, 56-42;

Matzke Held to 15 Total

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Teachers high of Lincoln, building up a

slow lead, Friday night defeated

Leading 35-11 at halftime,

Teachers were forced to with-

stand a determined third-quar-

Morrissey Leads

point total, Tecumseh outscored

Teachers, 20-13 in the third

who has been averaging over 25

points per game, was held to 15

of its shots in the first half, but

warmed up as the game wore

 Teachers
 18
 35
 48
 58

 Tecumseh
 7
 11
 31
 42

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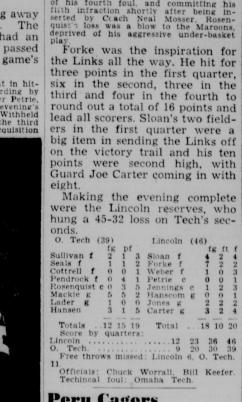
Tecumseh, 56-42,

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Stubbs, I of Matzke, f 7 Schlening, f 0 Meckel, c 5 Nelson, c 0 Hoffman, g 3

ter rally by Tecumseh.



#### **Peru Cagers Trip Hastings**

PERU, Neb. -(AP)- Peru cleared a major hurdle in its drive toward a fourth consecutive Nebraska College conference basketball title tonight by downing Hastings, 69-61.

It was the second conference win against no losses for the Bobcats and Hastings' first defeat in four conference contests. The defending champions employed an effective stall with 3½ minutes remaining and the score standing at 67-59.

In a close game throughout, Peru held its longest lead, 57-54, with 81/2 minutes gone in the second half. At intermission the count was Hastings 34, Peru 31.

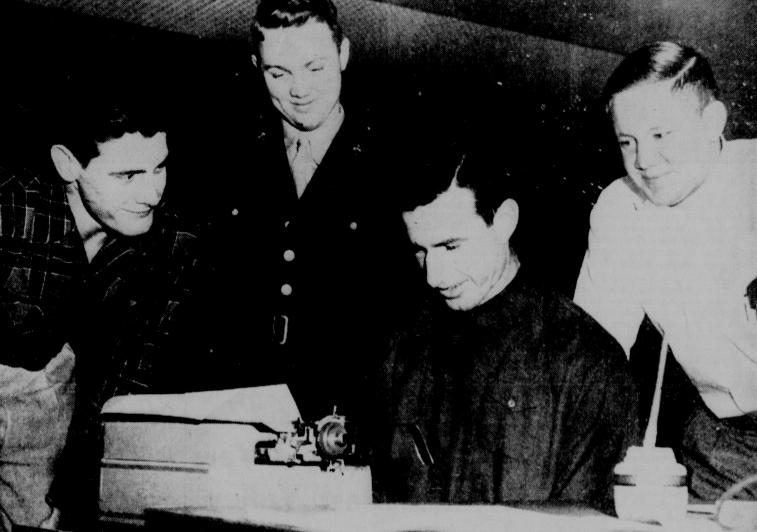
Don Bornschlegel, who paced the Bobcats with 24 points, increased Peru's lead early in the second half before Bronco sharpshooters La Verne Schaffer, Harry Moore and Bob Smith cut the margin to 62-59 with five minutes to play.

play.

Near the end of the game Hastings lost Chuck Stickels and Bob Smith and Peru lost Bill Johnson and Chuck Smith,

**High School Scores** 

Lincoln Northeast 49. Hastings 37.
College View 57. Valley 37.
Malcolm 49. Raymond 25.
Gothenburg 42. Lexington 40
Belwood 52. Merietta 42.
Lincoln Teachers 56, Tecumseh 42.
Chappell 35, Sidney 23.
Lincoln High 46. Omaha Tech 39.
Scottsbluff, 49; McCook, 44.
Gering, 46; Bayard, 30.
Omaha North 51, Creighton Prep 43.
Omaha Benson 47, Omaha South 43.



MR. NAGLE WRITES THE FIRING LINE—Fran Nagle (at typewriter), the All-Big Seven Cornhusker quarterback, is shown writing today's column. The Firing Line. Watching him are three other

Huskers who are members of The Star sports staff, left to right: End George Paynich, Freshman Hallback Bobby Decker and All-Big Seven Guard Don Strasheim. (Star Photo.)

# Northeast Rally Tops Hastings

Rockets Win 49-37 Game: Fredstrom Held To Eight

11 first quarter deficit to down a like too big a lead to overcome,

Hastings entered the game minus Ronnie Hart, veteran first throw and a field goal to start team member, who checked in the Rocket rally going and they his suit before the game. This sped to a 23-22 half-time lead plus the fact that Conrad Peter- as Hastings lost their basket eyes son left the game on fouls in the and scored only three points in first quarter undoubtedly hurt the second quarter.

the Tigers' chance for victory.

NE Trails 19-8 Northeast shot into a quick 3-0 lead in the early minutes, but Hastings came back to

ASTINGS, Nebr.—Lincoln snatch a 4-3 edge which they stretched to a sensational 19-8 Northeast rallied from a 19- lead at the quarter. This looked fiery Hastings five, 49-37, Fri- but the Rockets kept pecking away in the second quarter.

Arvid Barney cashed a free

The third quarter was nip and tuck as Dick Grell kept Northeast in the lead with his timely shooting. Veryl Borden, besides holding Paul Freidstrom to three field goals, paced the Tiger third quarter attack to pull the Tigers nto a 32-30 deficit at the end of

#### the period. Tigers Falter

After narrowing the gap at the third quarter the Tigers ran out of gas and Northeast shot ahead to break the ball game wide open and snatch apparent defeat, from the looks of the first quarter, into a sought after Mid-East conference victory.

Veryl Borden turned in a brilliant guarding job as he held Paul Fredstrom to eight points, his lowest point output of the season. Borden also took individual scoring honors with 14 points. Jim Furrow aided Borden with 10 points.

Although Fredstrom was stopped he turned in an excellent floor game and set up numerous plays with his fine passing and ball handling. Dick Grell teamed with big Paul on many a play and led the Rocket scorers with 12 points. He was followed by Duane Rankin who had nine

Northeast 49				Hastings 37				
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Cederdahl f	1	0	5	Lind	lell f	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0	Pete	rson f	1	0	5
Friedst'm f	3	2		Con	elius f	0	0	1
Barney	1	1	2	Coll	insf	0	1	1
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Christ'son g	0	0	1	Ozm	unc	0	0	0
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Northeast				11	23	32		49
Hastings				19	22	30		37

# No Gopher Job For Wilkinson

DALLAS —(A)—Lloyd Jordan (Swede) Nelson Sportsmanship vanguard of a 1,952-man field MINNEAPOLIS. of Harvard today was elected Trophy here tomorrow night by from 26 states will belabor ten University of Oklahoma has defipins tomorrow in the start of nitely taken himself out of conbowling's richest tourney, the sideration for the football coach-\$48,800 Louis P. Petersen Classic. ing post at the University of The first weekend's firing in Minnesota, a university spokesthe 20-day quest for a top swag man said today. of \$8,000 mainly involves bowl-

lina, Don Faurot of Missouri and bury Junior College smothered ers from Wisconsin, Michigan recently, Wilkinson had ex-The spokesman said that until pressed an interest in Bernie Top "name" performer in the opening session is Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., five times national match game champion and 1943 Peterson winner, who sees action Sunday afternoon.

For the first two weeks, the Petersen will operate on weekends only. Starting Saturday, Jan. 27, it will run daily through Feb. 11.



(Fran Nagle, Nebraska's All-Big Seven quarterback and star of the East-West and Senior Bowl games, is guest editor of The Firing

BY FRAN NAGLE WRITING A SPORTS COLUMN is a bit out of my line, but

I'll give it a try. I guess, if Don Strasheim and George Paynich, of our team and Bobby Decker of the freshmen can try it, maybe I can. They are members of The Star sports staff.

The East-West game was the biggest thrill of my life. It was great meeting such players as Kyle Rote of SMU, Bob Wilkinson of UCLA and Mike McCormick of Kansas.

I thought that McCormick, John Kadlec of Missouri and our own Charley Toogood were the outstanding linemen. They really did a job. Charley played almost the whole game on defense and was a power.

Lots of people have asked me how Kyle Rote rates against Bobby Reynolds of our team. Bobby has it over him on openfield running, but Rote has more power. I think that Kyle is essentially a fullback.

Rote is a very quiet sort, unassuming and a real credit to

WE ON THE WEST only had about six running plays and five pass patterns. You could say we "improvised" some

Jess Neely of Rice, I thought, was the coach who helped us most. He was the line coach. Also a great help was Howie Odell of Washington, who took care of the backfield. Howie will talk football with you 24 hours a day if you want to stay

On the second touchdown where I bootlegged the ball, then threw to Rolland Kirkby of Washington, the play was an optional pass-run pattern to the left. My job was to hide the ball long enough for a receiver to spring loose.

FOR THE EAST-WEST game, we received watches, jackets and a book called "Football's Finest Hour" which is a history of this annual Shrine game. All of our expenses were

WE VISITED the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children before the game. It was worth the trip to see how pleased they were to see us. This game is certainly for a great cause. In the Senior Bowl game, neither squad had as much preparation as we had in the East-West. We actually had only three days in which to polish an offense. In the Senior Bowl, we had six pass plays and six running plays with variations. Right now, I would like to see what I could do in pro foot-

stay at Nebraska and work on my masters degree. If the war doesn't get worse, I think Nebraska should have a team you'll be proud of next year. At least, I know they will have great spirit and one of the best coaching staffs in the

ball-if someone wants me in the pro draft. Otherwise, I would



GRELL PACES ROCKETS -Dick Grell, 6-2 guard, led the Rockets to Mid-East win over Hastings, 49-37, by scoring 12

Albert Grasson, freshman fencing coach at Yale, was born Antwerp, Belgium.

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**Aid To Athletes Gets Green Light: Recruiting Forbidden** ... Predict 'Seven Sinners' To Be Cleared DALLAS—(A)—The sanity code of 130 for and 60 against.

following a long shot that bounced off the rim. Left from behind Hansen.

president of the American Foot- the Boston Gridiron Club.

Carl Snavely of North Caro- FAIRBURY, Neb.-(A)-Fair-

third vice-presidents respective-ly and D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry night.

of Dartmouth was re-elected. The host team's Dale Walker

Trustees named include Ray Buffum was high for the losers

to right are Tech's Bob Mackie (25), Link Dean

... Football Coaches

Jordan succeeds Lynn O. Wal-

George Munger of Pennsylvania

were elected first, second and

Lloyd Jordan

dorf of California.

Eliot, Illinois.

New President

of the National Collegiate Athletic association was killed presented by Ed Parsons, ath- sult of the vote there were cheers on a list to come up before the

was knocked out of the NCAA code to schools and conferences constitution and control of such themselves and retains a part of but would have to work for appear likely that these schools aid to athletes was returned to the constitution which forbids room, board and laundry. individual schools and confer- recruiting. The recruiting clause

The amendment as passed was letic director of Northeastern all over the room.

IT'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE—Six Lincoln and Sloan, Don Hansen (31), Glenn Sullivan and Roger

Omaha Tech cagers wait for the ball to descend Rosenquist (on floor). Techster Roy Seals peers

Williams Winner

Notre Dame's offensive quarter-

Fairbury Team

Smothers LSC

back, will be awarded the Nils

counted 35 points, while Duane

the Lincoln School of Commerce and Ohio.

BOSTON\_(AP)\_ Bob Williams, Begins Firing

it and would support the amend- their room and board, also that ment sponsored by the Southern an athlete who made his courses conference if it were retained, and participated in football did

Ten Pin Meet

CHICAGO -(AP)- The

ences. The code lost by a vote was kept in, it was reported, were not sufficient jobs on the them to comply with.

Delegates Cheer not have time to work.
When Dr. Hugh. C. Willett of The code had been in effect Southern California, president of the NCAA, announced the re-

convention for suspension from The controversial regulation university of Boston. The amendcovering financial aid to athletes ment returns enforcement of the and tuition under a scholarship day night's action, it does not will even be mentioned, since Many of the schools said there there is no longer a code for

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Inflation Raises Hob With The 'Nest Egg'

BY MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER International News Service Economic Commentator The national emergency, plus inflation, is changing fashions in retirement plans among creative

older persons. A new vogue in retirement is to shift occupations, or merely curtail hours and routine. Thus, an executive of a financial magazine, who retired after fifty years, till doing consultant work. In the still doing consultant work. In the still doing consultant work and the still doing consultant work. In the still doing consultant work.

his associates: "I've worked for his associates: "I've worked for others for fifty years; now I'm going to work for myself."

There has been much comment on the recent efforts of wow Homemakers ment on the recent efforts of

that dynamo of show business Billy Rose to taper off his operations. Facing impaired health, Rose discontinued his newspaper column, and allowed reports to get around that the new show at his night club is his last. He has retired from producing legitimate shows, but is very much involved with producing television dramas.

and vigor better when they keep

to change during the current national emergency.

and experience at the disposal of the national economy.

One strong motivating force making for automatic retire-ment at 65 is the desire to get older men out of the way of younger ones ambitious for promotion.

Behind such an attitude is more or less loose thinking to the effect that there is only a limited amount of work to be done in the world. Thus, as the late Arthur Brickness the the world. Thus, as the late wowty TBA Arthur Brisbane, the great editor

Generalization gets nowhere, for men must be judged by their Tor men must be judged by their capabilities rather than by their chronological age. A productive captain or top sergeant of industry is worthy of his hire.

It is actignatic to look at only wow. We have a controlly actions to be a controlly wow. The controlly It is astigmatic to look at only wowTV shows

one side of the ledger and observe how much he takes out in salary and bonus. Double entry bookkeeping should be done, and there should be clear understanding of how much he puts into the contemprise. The good executive. enterprise. The good executive, irrespective of age, contributes ideas and opportunities which make jobs for many others.

E Frample

KFAB News
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G. E. Example In World War II, when Charles
E. Wilson, the president of General Electric, and Philip D. Reed,

11:00 p.m. the chairman, were engaged in war work, the company summoned out of retirement Gerard
Swope and Owen D. Young to WOW News serve as president and chairman respectively

matic evidence of the country's untapped human resources con- In Hunt For sisting of men still vital who One possible compromise in Missing Girl are in retirement.

viting the individual to remain. Apart from patriotic and psy-

If the retirement fund is in-

vested in high grade bonds or its equivalent, it has been badly decimated in terms of buying power by inflation.

Furthermore, the rising scale of taxes is making it increasingly difficult to build up a retirement after taxes.

Accordingly, it is becoming in-creasingly popular for the employer to pay part of emolu- the girl's family is convinced that sciousness. tractive by the tax setup and the rising corporate tax rate. For the corporation can deduct the cost collision at 19th and H.C. corporation can deduct the cost collision at 18th and H St. of contribution to the retirement | However, Miss Stahnke said fund as an expense before com- that the above theory has lost puting net taxable income. On much of its validity in the light the other hand, the accruals to of what the youngster's high high income bracket employees school friends have said under are not taxable as income to the police questioning. The missing employee. No tax liability is incurred by the employee until had said several times in the last

after retirement. Thus, tax-wise the corporate pension is more attractive to salaried employees than getting all the compensation in the form of taxable salary and then relying on their self-discipline to apportion part of income to a nest egg.

The inflation since the Korean war has already rendered obsolete Blaine Co. School and inadequate the old age benefits under social security, which were raised last year sharply above the original levels set in

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10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. To be announced Birthday Club Let's Pretend Army Band Martha's Cupboard 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 4-H Club American Farmer Sweet and Semi Your Home Waltz Time Today's Theater Ranch Boys Curtain Calls Ray Block Homemakers | Weather | American Farmer | Sweet and Semi | News | Polka Parade 12:15 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 13:30 p.m. KFAB News KFOR Kiddie Show KLMS News KOLN Man on Farm WOW News Give and Take Here's to Vets News Dance Orchestra Eddie Arnold Sho This Farm Week Give and Take To be announce

To be announce Melody Magic Man on Farm News Melody Magic
Dance Orchestra
Eddie Arnold Sho 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. e 1:30 p.m. KFAB Farm Facts
KFOR Metropolitan
KLMS B, Crosby Golf
KOLN Dunn on Discs
WOW Farm & Home Galen Drake Metropolitan Opera Bandstand Dunn on Discs TBA Dave Stephens
Metropolitan Opera
Bandstand
To be announced
Creighton Uni. Farm Facts & Fun Metropolitan Opera Bing Crosby Golf Dunn on Discs Farm & Home

2:00 p.m. Idea men and those with the habit of evaluating policies tend never to quit. They retain youth and vigor better when they keen. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. Cote Glee Club Metropolitan Opers. Rhythm To be announced Town & Country Overseas Report To be announced Town & Country 3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m.

Attitude Will Change
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To be announced
Town & Country 4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. With a manpower shortage looming, it will be deemed so-cially useful and patriotic for older persons to put their talents.

KFAB Meet the Band KFOR T. & Crumpets KLMS B. Crosby Golf KOLN To be ann. WOW To be ann. WOWTV Silent Platter Chatter Tea & Crumpets Night at Ciro's To be announced Russ Morgan Sign On & News Platter Patter Tea & Crumpets
Bing Crosby Golf
To be announced
To be announced Tea & Crumpets Night at Ciro's To be announced Russ Morgan Silent 5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m 5:45 p.m.

KFAB Grand Central
KFOR Music
KLMS B, Crosby Golf
KOLN To be ann,
WOW Public Affairs
WOWTV Hopalong
KMTV News
Grand Central
Outdoor Nebraska
Bing Crosby Golf
To be announced
Hopalong Cassidy
All-Star Theater Music Harry Wismer Off the Record Off the Record To be announced News Hopalong Cassidy All-Star Theater News Hopalong Cassidy All-Star Theater 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Vaughn Monroe Buzz Adlam News To be announced Album Time Stu Erwin Show One Man's Family Frankie Carle Land of Free Candlelight Music To be announced Vaughn Monroe Buzz Adlam Candlelight Music

Faye Emerson TBA Stu Erwin Show One Man's Family 7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. who worked to the end of his life, remarked, men quit their life work just when they are beginning to find out what it is all about.

Generalization gets nowhere, Hopalong Cassidy Makes You Tick Musical Scoreboar Forward America Man Called X Ken Murray Jack Carter Show Forward America Man Called X Ken Murray Jack Carter Show 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

Gangbusters Favorite Husband TBA Kentucky-Alabama Jay Stewart Show Kentucky-Alabama Lombardo USA Jay Stewart Show Kentucky-Alabama Lembardo USA Dennis Day Frank Sinatra Show of Shows Hawaii Calls Hit Parade Dennis Day Frank Sinatra Show of Shows Frank Sinatra Show of Shows 9:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Sing It Again
Dixieland Jambake
Musical Scoreboard
Chicago Theater
Grand Old Opry Shamrock Saturday Kentucky-Alabama Chicago Theater Judy Canova Hockey Sing It Again Sing It Again Dixieland Jambake Chicago Theater Grand Old Opry Hockey Show of Shows Hockey Hit Parade Hockey Hit Parade

10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m 10:15 p.m. Oscar Dumont Dance Music Dance Orch. Dance Orch. Oscar Dumont Scoreboard
To be announced
Guest Star
Sports Oscar Dimont
Dance Music
Let's Dance
Girl Friend
Wildlife Roundup
Private Detective
Wrestling Private Detective 11:15 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Paul Moorhead Hotel Orch. Disc Derby Hotel Orch.

Their contribution was dra- Few Clues

the matter of automatic retire- The search for 15-year-old launched by Mrs. Tom Freeman ment would be to make retire- Irene Gonzales, missing from her | The irate Rawlins housewif ment at a given age mandatory unless the board of directors would take affirmative action inof gambling. Chief Wilk shined

woman Hulda Stahnke.

Police investigation has re- up his badge and immediatel chological motives, economic vealed that Irene, the daughter visited establishments operating realities are going to cause many of Manuel Gonzales of 2004 J, slot machines. to work longer than they other- took a cab from her home to the As one townsman said: "Th wise would. The size of a nest Union Bus depot Dec. 31. A police chief talked to the boss egg adequate for retirement must be re-examined in light of the current high cost of living.

cashier distinctly remembers sell- and the next thing I knew were pushing the machines into the back room." with a \$5 bill.

The bus driver told officers that he remembers a girl, fitting Irene's general description, getting off the bus at Omaha.

For Van Slyke, 50

But here the trail ends. Omaha police have been unable to find Van Slyke, 50, who died Thurs a trace of the school girl. Checks fund out of net earned income with her relatives in other cities from a telephone pole. and states have been no more

Policewoman Stahnke said that Monday. He never regained con-

# Classes Lose

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES NEW YORK—(INS)— New YORK—(1NS)—
Open High Low Close Chge.
30 Ind. 245.14 245.87 242.77 243.81 —0.91
20 Rails 81.12 83.01 80.01 81.63 +0.96
15 Utils. 42.10 42.32 41.98 42.15 +0.06
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OMAHA-(AP)-Butcher hogs weigh-

OMAHA—(AP)—Butcher hogs weighing about 270 pounds sold steady to 25 cents lower on the Omaha market Friday. But lighter weight butchers ruled steady to 25 cents higher. The lamb supply was limited to one load of 94 pound woolskins that sold steady. Other classes were practically absent. Fed steers and cows were about steady on a small supply.

(USDA) HOGS—Salable 9,000; slow; uneven; barrows and gilts up to 270 lbs. steady to 25c lower; sows steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs. barrows and gilts \$20.25@20.75, top \$21.00 for around one double; 270-300 lbs., \$19.75@20.25; 300-360 lbs. \$19.25@20.00; good and choice sows up to 550 lbs. \$16.50@18.00; stags \$13.00@15.00.

CATTLE—Salable 750; calves 25;

sows up to 550 ibs. \$16.50@18.00; stags \$13.00@15.00
CATTLE—Salable 750; calves 25; slaughter steers heifers and cows generally steady; outlet for bulls narrow and some unsold; prices unevenly lower; vealers and feeders scarce, steady; few loads and lots good steers and yearlings \$30.00@32.00; 2 loads around 1,100 lb, steers included at \$31.00; utility and commercial cows \$21.00@23.50; canners and cutters \$18.50@21.00.
SHEEP—Salable 700; supply limited to one load few wooled lambs and several lots truck-ins, active; steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs \$33.50@34.25; one load 94 lbs. \$34.35; other classes nominally steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO — (AP) — Hogs closed out their largest week's supply in a year at 25 to 50 cents higher prices Friday. Cattle were scarce and considered steady to weak white all sheep were steady.

Delivery of around 86,000 hogs for public sale this week was the heaviest since the 90,000 received in the comparable second week of January a year ago. Friday's figure of 12,000 was 1,000 below trade expectations, partially accounting for the higher markups.

Good and choice barrows and glits sold readily from \$19.75 to \$21.60 with a top of \$21.75 being paid sparingly. Sows took \$16.00 to \$18.25 mainly but occasionally as high as \$18.50. Clearance was good.

Cattle receipts ran mostly to cows. A few commercial and good steers took (\$27.50 to \$32.00 and commercial to low-good heifers were \$26.09 to \$30.00. Cows topped at \$24.25, bulls at \$28.25, and vealers at \$36.00.

Choice fed wooled lambs stayed at their record high of \$34.00, paid for one deck while fall-shorns sold at \$31.75 and native wooled kinds at \$34.00. Ewes continued at \$19.00 and below.

Estimated cattle receipts were 1,000, calves 200, and sheep 1,000.

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER (AP) (USDA)-HOGS salable
400 very active; butchers 25-50c higher;
sows steady; good and choice 190-270 lb.,
butchers \$20.25@20.75, top \$21.00; 280
lbs, \$20.00; 180 lbs., \$20.00@20.25; good
350-550 lb. sows \$15.00@17.00.
CATTLE salable 1400; calves 400; nominal; few 4-H steers \$34.00@36.00; cutter cows \$21.00@22.00; medium to good
calves and vealers \$29.00@33.50; stock
cows \$22.00@23.00.
SHEEP salable 300; steady; good 99
lb., wooled slaughter lambs \$33.25; common and medium slaughter ewes \$13.00@
14.50. DENVER LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVENTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS
—1.500; fairly active. Steady to 25c
higher than Thursday's average. Good
and choice 170-240 lbs. \$20.50@21.00.
Latter price on choice 190-220 lbs. Good
and choice 250-310 lb. butchers \$19.85@
20.50. Sows mostly steady at \$16.25@
18.00. market. SHEEP-100; receipts confined to scat-tered lots in the truck division. Mar-ket nominally steady.

NEW YORK-(AP)-

cuts gains. spond to demand.

CHICAGO: WHEAT-Easy: rains forecast for winter wheat belt. CORN-Mixed; small price

market. HOGS-Active and 25 to 50 cents higher; top \$21.75.

on scant supply. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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	21/4	Dec.	53-51					101.4
e	2	Dec.	55-51			1	00.13	100.1
k	21/2	Mar.	54-52			1	01	101.2
a	2	June	54-52					100.1
g	21/4	June	55-52					100.29
e	2	Dec.	54-52					100.23
d	2	June	55-53					102.10
	1%	Mar.		e				99.2
y	21/4	June		*				103.2
g	11/2	Mar.		e				99.9
0	2 7/8	Mar.	60-55					107.4
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	21/2	Dec.	68-63				01.29	101.3
	21/2	June	69-64			1	01.11	101.13
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	11/4	Oct.	1.	'51.			1.48	1.44
n	14	Oct.	15,	'51.			1.49	1.4
-	134	Nov	. 1.	'51.			1.49	1.4

ment in the form of deferred benefits through a retirement an aunt's car in an accident fund. This is made double of Ann, at home; father, Henry Van

Let's Dance Dance Orchestra Winter Serenade

ood Club

One-Woman Drive Puts

Rawlins Slots In Hiding

Friday here because of a one

woman anti-gambling drive

RAWLINS, Wyo. - (INS) -

Let's Dance Winter Serenade

field, Neb.

ORD, Neb. - (A) - Funera

Van Slyke fell from the pol

he was repairing at his farm

services will be held for Llove

day of injuries suffered in a fall

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene G. Fischbach, jr., Omaha 22
Arlene Lorey, Lincoln 19
Richard E. Allen, Lincoln 22
Beverly Ann Egbert, Lincoln 19
Robert C. Groves, Lincoln 20
Jerrylea Pierce, Lincoln 18
Donald E. Schroer, Lincoln 21
Elaine Joanne Steyer, Lincoln 18
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United Airline
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U S Pipe & Fdry 39% — U S Rubber 52 U S Kseel 45% — Van Norman 15½ — Walworth 9¼ + Warner Bros 12½ — Western Auto Supply 41½ + West Union Tel A 44½ + Westinghouse Air Brk 33¼ + Wheeling Steel 37 — Wilson 14½ Woolworth 44% + Youngs Sheet & Tube 53½ — Zenith Radio 52% —

EARNINGS PER SHARE

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Bookkeeping & Accurate

Income Tax Service

Distillers .. rth Am Aviation o Oil

Markets At A Glance STOCKS-Mixed; selling

BONDS-Higher; rails re-COTTON-Lower; nervous liquidation.

changes. OATS—Mixed; nervous

CATTLE-Steady to weak

1. Over the Counter Quotations (Fractions in 1/32nds) Jan. 12 1951

Slot machines were in hiding U. S. Treasury Bonds

International Bank

No Murder Record CHICAGO. — (INS)—Chicago 

in the city during the past 12

girl, according to these friends, had said several times in the last few months that she wanted to run away from home.

The girl, who had not more than \$10 when she got on the bus here, had told her classmates that she felt that she wasn't being allowed enough freedom and was missing out on her share of 'teen-age fun, Miss Stahnke said.

Blaine Co. School

Superintendent May

Serve, Court Rules

Brewster, Neb.—(AP)— A Blaine county court decision Friday upheld Mrs. Goldene Baxter's right to serve as county superintendent of schools.

In the last election Mrs. Baxter, of Dunning, defeated G. L. Netbaur of Brewster by three votes, Neubaur of Brewster by three votes, Neubaur, of Brewster by three votes, Neubaur, of Brewster by three votes, Neubaur, of Brewster by three votes, Neubaur of Brewster by three votes, Neubaur, president of the votes and provided the proposed of t

Names 1951 Staff

Warren Monson, Saronville, is the new president of the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Nebraska's college of agriculture.

Other officers elected recently are: First vice president, Steve Eberhart, Bassett; second vice president, Charles McLean, Lexington; secretary, Ray Gard, Beaver Crossing; treasurer, Oren Rawlings, Central City, and district representative, Rich ard Monson, Saronville.

Monson, who succeeds Virgil Ganzel, Nebraska City, as president, is a member of Tri-K, honorary agronomy club, Alpha Zeta, henorary agricultural fraternity, and N-club.

Her's right to serve as county superintendent of schools. In the last election Mrs. Bax ter, of Dunning, defeated G. L. Schroeder, and Mrs. Misson, School, William Addition Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Misson, School, William Ruth Hersett) Dec. 30.

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\*\*BALMANZA—Mr. and Mrs. Albe Convened 9 a.m. Introduced LB 107 to 116. Adjourned 10:35 a.m. to 10 a.m. onday. Jan. 17—Judiciary, LB 87, 88, 89, 90, 01.
Jan. 18—Banking, LB 30.
Jan. 19—Government, LB 63, 95.
Committee Reports
Health—Reported out LB 32. M. E. ANDERSON Office 126 So. 11 - Rooms 204-5 **PHONE 2-1775** 

**Grains Mixed** From Speech

... Lose, Recover

CHICAGO-(AP)-Traders in grains spent a confusing session Friday and final prices showed it—a bizarre scramble of gains and losses which made little 14 sense

Chief item of interest, and outweighing the routine grain news, was President Truman's economic message to congress. Grains sank when financial news tickers started carrying this message, but they recovered smartly in later dealings. Wheat closed 14 to 78 lower,

corn was 1/4 to 3/8 higher, oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, rye was 1/4 to 11/8 lower, soybeans were 1/4 lower to 11/4 higher and lard was 5 cents lower to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Minimum initial speculative margins here, set by the direc-tors of the board, are 25 cents a bushel on wheat, 12 cents on corn, 7 cents on oats, 15 cents on rye and 30 cents on soybeans. Individual brokerage houses often require larger margins for self-protection.

Whenever this subject comes up, as it does frequently, the trading fraternity hastens to assert that the government itself \$91.50. can completely control the mar-ket, at least on the major grains, because of the enormous supthrough price-support opera-

The government is offering to sell corn in the domestic market, but only on a rising price level. Its offer is 51/2 cents a bushel over the Chicago May future for No. 2 yellow. This is a higher price than non-government corn is bringing. No. 2 yellow today sold at one cent over the Chi-cago May future. The govern-ment says its corn is "better" than new crop corn coming to

Great Britain continued to be a heavy buyer of wheat and corn, but lifting of hedges against this business could not rally either grain. It was estimated Great Britain took three or four cargoes of corn and three cargoes of wheat. Belgium took a little red wheat.

Part of the selling in wheat was based on a weather bureau forecast for rain or snow this week-end in the winter wheat

Chicago Range of Prices. Il Year ago Oats 

LINCOLN GRAIN LINCOLN, Jan. 13

0ATS-No. 2 white, 95c.

CHICAGO BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

CHICAGO—(AP)—
BUTTER— steady to firm; receipts 356,600; wholsesale selling prices unchanged except ½ cent a pound higher on 90 B carlots; 93 score AA 72; 92 A 71; 90 B 69; 89 C 68.25; cars: 90 B 70; 89 C 69.25.

EGGS—Weak; receipts 11,208; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 2½ cents a dozen lower; U.S. extras 37,5-38.5; U.S. mediums 36.5-37; U.S. standards and current receipts 36; dirties 34; checks 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Unsettled; receipts 17 loads; for paying prices unchanged except on heavy hens a cent a pound lower; heavy hens 28.5-31; light hens 23-24; roasters 28-34; fryers 21-25; old roosters 18-18.5; ducks 12-22.

THE GENE AUTRY SHOW swings open the doors of Melody Ranch for a half-hour of songs, stories and fun with that colorful Western flavor. Gather round the campfire tonight and every Saturday.



7:00 Tonight

Deaths BENNETT—Funeral of Mrs. Martha E. Bennett. 103, Washington, D. C., at 2 p.m. Sunday at Roper & Sons Havelock chapel. Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Rebekah lodge No. 150 will hold services at the chapel. Floyd Bracken will sing accompanied by Myron Cavender, Burlal, Wyuka. Pallbearers: A. N. Harmon, Clyde Cavender, Floyd Wisman, Les Tyrreil, Web Marshall and Fred Huston.

BERNERO—Funeral of Louis Bernero, 80, of Ocean Park, Calif., at 3 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, Rev. F. A. Court officiating Wyuka Pallbearers, Sai A. Quattrocchi, Al Wren, Oscar Lehla, Francis Sensier, Herb Cooper and John Plorey.

BIRDSDALL—Mrs. Minnie Birdsall, 84, of 1007 So. 18th, died Thursday, Surviving are son, Henry C. of Lincoin; is a daughter, Minnan, at home; sister, of Sadalla Mo. daughter, Mrs. Robert McClure of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mattle Armstrong of
Greenwood; brother, Fred C. Hall of
Mount Vernon, Wash., and three grandchildren. Funeral at 2:30 p.m. Sunday
at Roper & Sons, Rev. Edward Jeambey
officiating. Homer Harrison will sing,
Rose Burbank of Los Angeles, Mrs.
Maryalice Macy at the organ, Cedar
Hill.

# Stocks Back Down Slightly

plies which it has acquired clined, an indication of the lower

reached by individual issues. Prices were about a dollar higher to a similar amount lower with the minus signs predominating.

The volume came to 2.950,000 shares as compared with 3,490,-000 shares previously. Nickel Plate broke out of the Notice of Consolidation

groove and soared amazingly more than 25 points at times well beyond the \$200 mark. The interstate commerce commission approved issuance of 33,-770 shares of common at \$150 a

of one share for each ten held.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES CHICAGO-(AP)-Storage eggs:

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Saturday, January 13, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Tuisa, Okl.; brothers, Charles and Alfred both of Jewell, Kas.; sister, Mrs Hattie Drake of Pawnee Rock, Kas. 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Believille, Kas. Burial at Narka Kas. Roper & Sons. KESZLER-Alvin Keszler, 58. of 401

2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, Rev. Clyde F. Stark officiating, Maryatice Macy at the organ. Macy at the organ.

PETRIK—James V. Petrik, 92, of 4316
So. 49th, died Thursday, Surviving is
his wife, Mary, and sons, Earl of
Yermo, Calif, and Leon of San Bernardino, Calif, stepson, Roy Vogt of
Bakersfield, Calif., stepdaughters, Mrs.
Imogene Pierce of Louisville, Ky, and
Mildred Vogt of Cleveland, O.; six
grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. Funeral at 2 p.m. Sunday at
Seventh-day Adventist church, Elder
M. W. Deming officiating, Burtal at
College View, Roberts,

RAPP—Max Rapp, 67, of Omaha, died

NEW YORK—(AP)—After a look at President Truman's economic message Friday the stock market backed down a little.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks pushed by 40 contests.

M. W. Deming officiating. Burial at College View, Roberts.

RAPP—Max Rapp. 67. of Omaha, died in Lincoin Friday. Surviving are his wife Elsie; son. Paul F. of Omaha, and dauxhter, Mrs. E. D. Heehs of Memphis. Tenn. Private funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Omaha. Family requests no flowers. Burial at Omaha. Roper & Sons.

of 60 stocks pushed up 40 cents to another new 1950-51 high of \$91.50.

The market was broad with some some some statement of John J. Ryan, 73, of 1315 F at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's cathedral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating Rosary at 3:15 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain. Calvary.

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Wachtel—John A. Wachtel, 79, of Tate Spring, Tenn., died Thursday at Morristow, Tenn. urvivors include sisters.

Mrs. Heien Harrington, St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Heien Harrington, St. Joseph, Mo.,

Of Star Printing Company and State Journal Printing Company Into a New share, to be offered at the rate And Single Corporation Known as "Journal-

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business to be transacted is to publish, distribute, and sell to the public, one daily morning (except Sunday) newspaper, and one daily evening (except Sunday) newspaper and editions WHEREAS, Marvin M. Sailors, thereof, and to publish, dis-Convicted in Lancaster County, on the 14th day of November, newspaper on Sunday and edi-1950, of the crime of Joy Rid- tions thereof, such daily morning ing, has made application to the and daily evening newspaper to CORN—
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CORN—No. 2 yellow, \$1.634; No. 3, \$1.56-1.62; No. 4, \$1.32½-1.54½; No. 5, \$1.35½-1.40½.

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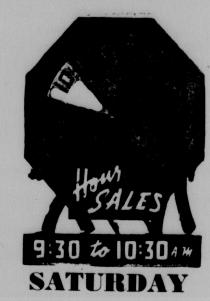
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